

## RUSH TROOPS TO THE BORDER

Raiders Said to Be Holding  
Up Ranches and Ter-  
rorizing Country

## NO BATTLES RESULT

One Mexican Killed at Mercedes Last  
Night—Huerta is Blamed For  
Present Conditions.

Brownsville Aug. 13—Federal  
troops were rushed from here early  
to Edinburg, in Hidalgo county,  
where Mexican raiders are holding  
up ranches and terrorizing the  
country.

A report that soldiers and Mexi-  
cans have engaged in a battle is de-  
nied. One Mexican was killed at Mer-  
cedes late last night.

American refugees, mostly wo-  
men and children, continue to arrive  
in Corpus Christi from the valley  
country.

Official reports from the Rio Grande  
valley indicate the Mexicans are more  
thoroughly organized than was be-  
lieved.

The reports say the movement is  
well financed and an attempt is be-  
ing made to find out the source of  
the finances.

General Funston, at San Antonio,  
is reported prepared to call for ad-  
ditional troops to quell the uprising.

A battalion of the Ninth United  
States Infantry was sent here from  
Laredo yesterday to re-enforce the  
troops and Texas Rangers.

El Paso, Aug. 13—General Naf-  
arrete, the Carranza commander, in  
the Mexican district opposite the  
disturbed region in Texas, denies that  
any of his men are entering Texas  
and declares that the trouble is being  
caused by supporters of Huerta.

Texas and United States officers do  
not believe that any particular fac-  
tion is responsible, but that a num-  
ber of lawless Mexicans have taken  
advantage of disturbed conditions to  
create terror and attempt to steal  
horses and loot a district that is  
sparsely settled and as sparsely  
policed. So far as the officers have  
been able to learn none of the Mex-  
ican bands is larger than forty or  
fifty men and there is only one known  
to be that large.

All of General Villa's generals have  
been instructed not to take the of-  
fensive against Carranza troops and  
to avoid a battle if possible. This was  
the statement of Mexican officers  
high in Villa's councils.

This period of inactivity will last  
about three weeks, Villa told his of-  
ficers after the conference Tuesday  
with Major General Scott. By the  
end of that time it is thought the  
peace conference at Washington will  
know definitely whether Carranza  
and generals will consent to the  
three months truce plan.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRAIN

Youth Fatally Injured in Hagers-  
town Md. Yards

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 13—Paul  
Strelec, 17 years old, of Trenton, N.  
J., was run over by a freight train  
in the Norfolk and Western Railway  
yards here Wednesday night and fa-  
tally hurt, dying of his injuries at  
the Washington County Hospital yes-  
terday.

Strelec and two other youths, who  
were on their way to Virginia to se-  
cure employment, attempted to jump  
on the train. Strelec missed his hold  
and fell beneath the wheels, which  
passed over one of his legs. Strelec's  
companions, not knowing he had been  
injured, continued on their journey.

## DEATH NOTICE.

DIED—Friday, August 13th, at 1:15  
a. m. FAITH TAYLOR DUNCAN,  
beloved daughter of William and  
Georgia Duncan, nee Ibenson.  
Funeral from the residence, 924  
Queen street, Sunday, August 15th,  
at 4 o'clock.  
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## WILL WORK FOR PEACE

Neutral Cardinals and Bishops Will  
Meet in Switzerland

London, Aug. 13—The Morning  
Post states that the Italian press  
gives prominence to a notice cir-  
culated by a news agency which gen-  
erally is well informed on Vatican  
affairs, to the effect that Cardinals  
Gibbons and O'Connell, of Balti-  
more and Boston, respectively, have  
called a meeting of neutral cardinals  
and bishops to be held in the  
course of a few weeks in Switzerland  
for the purpose of discussing some  
concrete proposals for arranging  
terms of peace between the present  
belligerents.

It would appear that these cardinals  
have invited Roman Catholic  
authorities in neutral countries to  
such a conference which though not  
officially inspired by the Vatican, has  
undoubtedly received its unofficial  
recognition.

For the moment the Pope in his  
messages directed to the peoples and  
rulers at war has said the last word  
on the question of peace and any fur-  
ther initiative must come from the  
outside.

The fact that Cardinal Gibbons  
had a long conference with Presi-  
dent Wilson on the question of acting  
as intermediary is supposed to have  
given rise to the initiative of the car-  
dinals. It would seem also that this  
initiative is not unknown or unin-  
spired from German-Austrian sources.

## EXCITEMENT IN THE PIT

Representatives of the Allies Can-  
cel for September Delivery  
Chicago, Aug. 13—The Chicago  
wheat pit—the "pulse" of the world's  
grain trade—closed yesterday after-  
noon in feverish excitement, follow-  
ing the cancellation by representa-  
tives of the entente allies of wheat  
contracts aggregating more than 2,  
000,000 bushels for September deliv-  
ery.

Many conjectures followed this  
action, the most generally accepted  
reason being that the Dardanelles  
had been or soon would be opened.  
Next in order was the belief that  
the Balkan states had definitely de-  
cided to join the allies.

Other reasons advanced were the  
prospects for early peace, the low  
point of foreign exchange and the  
determination of foreign govern-  
ments to use up some supplies first  
and help out home producers before  
using import stocks. There also were  
hints of a plan on the part of the  
allied governments, particularly Italy  
to govern the home markets and dic-  
tate prices themselves.

## FRANCE SURE OF VICTORY

Resources of Republic Will Win, As-  
serts Paris Munitions Secretary  
Paris, Aug. 13—Albert Thomas,  
under secretary of war, in charge  
of munitions supply, today said:

"We have an army which is ade-  
quately equipped to resist the great-  
est possible shock and capable also  
of assuming the strongest offensive.  
Its morale is good and its strength  
increasing daily.

"Despite Germany's formidable in-  
dustrial resources, it is impossible  
for complete victory to fail us when  
the supreme test is made. Our own  
resources and those of England will  
assure us of supremacy.

"Of this I am positive, because I  
know, and this I repeat every day to  
my friends. We shall conquer."

## HOLLAND BUYS SUPPLIES

Big Order For Munitions Placed With  
American Manufacturers  
Washington, Aug. 13—Holland is  
the latest European power to come  
to the United States for munitions  
of war. Department of Commerce  
officials declared today that the  
Netherlands Government had placed  
big orders for military supplies  
in this country.

The orders embrace contracts for  
steel-jacketed bullets, two-inch  
shrapnel shells and brass and cop-  
per plate. It is stated that ship-  
ments of these munitions have al-  
ready begun, although but little pro-  
gress has been made in filling the big  
orders placed here by Holland. Dur-  
ing the month of June there were  
shipped to Holland brass casings for  
shells and brass sheets, used in man-  
ufacturing shells, valued at \$117,680.

During the entire fiscal year of 1913-  
14 these shipments to Holland amount-  
ed to only \$5,200.

## BALKANS TO PLAY BIG ROLE

Both Sides Making Despe-  
rate Efforts For Their  
Support

## ISSUE FAR-REACHING.

Austro-German Plan to Begin a Vic-  
torious Offensive to Crush Serbia  
and Force Bulgaria.

London, August, 13—Movements  
overshadowing in importance even  
the operations in Poland are being  
made in the Balkan theater of war.

British operations against the Dar-  
danelles and Austro-German threats  
against Serbia are beginning to  
involve themselves into a race for the  
support of the Balkan states.

The Balkan situation at present  
dominates all others in all the capi-  
tals of Europe.

Everything points to a vigorous of-  
fensive by the Austro-Germans  
against Serbia at an early date with  
the object of crushing the Serbian  
army in order to force Bulgaria to  
give free passage to Teuton forces  
needed for the relief of Constanti-  
nople.

Leading critics in Italy and France  
consider this plan of the German  
general staff very serious. Should it  
succeed it would involve the complete  
failure of the Allies' efforts at the  
Dardanelles and the final immobili-  
zation of the Balkan States, whose  
co-operation is now sought by the  
quadruple entente.

No great hope is entertained that  
the Allies will succeed in inducing  
the Balkan States to intervene on  
their side but it is hoped that they  
will remain neutral.

In order to defeat the Germans at  
their own plan the Allies on Gallipoli  
have commenced a tremendous of-  
fensive against the Turks in a desperate  
effort to smash the Dardanelles de-  
fenses and reach Constantinople be-  
fore Germany can throw an army  
through Servia. More than 50,000  
fresh troops have been landed on  
Gallipoli within the last week and  
their appearance has heralded a vi-  
olent drive on the entire front.

Still more reinforcements, both  
French and British, are semi-officially  
reported en route for the Straits.

Intense naval activity is evident in  
co-operation with the land attacks  
of the Allies. Unofficial dispatches  
continue to report the torpedoing of  
the Turkish cruiser Goeben, renam-  
ed Sultan Selim after her purchase  
from Germany by Turkey by a Brit-  
ish submarine which penetrated into  
the Black Sea.

Demands for the opening of a path  
to Turkey are being voiced in Berlin  
and proclamations that Germany is  
preparing to send an army to aid  
the Turks are being spread broadcast  
in Constantinople, according to ad-  
vices received here today.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says  
that Count Reventlow writing in the  
Tages-Zeitung, of Berlin, declares  
that Germany must help her way  
through to Constantinople and make  
the new Triple Alliance a reality.

## YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED

Swollen Stream Upsets Buggy Near  
Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., August 13—Miss Al-  
lie Kertcherville, 16 years old, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kertcher-  
ville, was drowned yesterday and Mrs.  
John Bigger narrowly escaped the  
same fate in a small stream about  
four miles from the town. The two  
had been driving into the country and  
on their return had to ford the branch  
which had become badly swollen by  
the rain which fell during the day.  
When they attempted to cross the  
stream the swiftness of the current  
upset the carriage and both were  
thrown into the water.

Mrs. Bigger succeeded in catch-  
ing hold of a barb-wire fence a short  
distance down the stream and later  
dragged herself out, while her young  
friend disappeared from view. Mrs.  
Bigger shortly afterward gave the  
alarm and a party went to the scene,  
but failed to find the girl's body.

## EXPECT WINTER CAMPAIGN

French Army Tries to Make The  
Trenches More Comfortable

Dunkirk, France, Aug. 13—All  
along the French front preparations  
are going steadily forward for the  
winter campaign. In the trenches the  
greatest possible degree of care is  
being taken to protect the men, not  
only against attacks, but also against  
the rigors of weather.

Tar is being extensively used where  
ever the intrusion of water is like-  
ly to occur, the efforts being to make  
the trenches as nearly watertight as  
possible. Drainage of various kinds  
is being provided, and concrete is  
being freely used to provide weather-  
proof shelters.

If it is necessary to make use of  
the name trenches this winter as the  
troops occupied last winter, they will  
not suffer so largely from wet and  
frozen feet, and it will be possible to  
sleep or rest with some degree of  
comfort instead of in the mud.

For the protection of the troops in  
the advanced trenches, the use of  
barbed wire is being greatly extended.  
The driving of the posts for the wire  
formerly done with heavy mallets,  
the sound of which was often the  
signal for a volley from the enemy, is  
now accomplished noiselessly by ma-  
chinery.

## WANT MAYOR IMPEACHED

Bridgeport Union Resents Muzzling  
of Certain Speakers

Bridgeport, Ct., August 13—The  
Central Labor Union of Bridgeport,  
it is announced has adopted a new  
set of resolutions calling for the im-  
peachment of Mayor Clifford B. Wil-  
son, who is also lieutenant govern-  
or of Connecticut for ordering the  
arrest of anyone who should at-  
tempt to speak on labor matters at  
an open-air gathering, and a judicial  
review of the decision of Deputy  
Judge F. L. Wilder, who found three  
labor leaders guilty of breach of the  
peace in defying the Mayor.

## FOR PEACE WITH HONOR.

Vice-President Says That Is Presi-  
dent's Policy.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13—"Peace  
with honor is what President Wilson  
is trying to hold for the United  
States," said Thomas R. Marshall,  
Vice-President, who arrived here yes-  
terday on a speaking tour. "But it  
should come to the point where we  
should not be able to maintain  
peace with honor and would have to  
fight, then we would fight, and that's  
all there is to it."

The Vice-President urged the pub-  
lic to be impartial in its utterances.

## MAYOR WASHES CLOTHES

Former Executive of Terre Haute,  
"Kicks" On Prison Laundry

Leavenworth, Aug. 13—When  
Donn M. Roberts, former mayor of  
Terre Haute, convicted of election  
frauds, was brought to the Federal  
penitentiary the officials tried to show  
him all possible leniency by putting  
him at clerical work.

Roberts' laundry was not done to  
suit him one day and he went to the  
prison laundry to complain.  
"Do you think it could be done any  
better?" the superintendent asked.  
"I see no reason why it shouldn't."  
The ex-mayor replied. "I'd think any-  
body could do better work than this."  
"Well, then, you're just the man we  
want. Get to work."

Former Mayor Roberts now washes  
prisoners' clothes.

## THE CHICHESTER CASE

Crismond Ordered to Produce His  
Books in Court

(Special Dispatch to the Gazette)  
Richmond, Aug. 13—Delegate S. P.  
Powell, today single-handed took up  
the prosecution of the charges  
against Judge Chichester at Fred-  
ericksburg. The books of A. H.  
Crismond used for filing records and  
deeds and the fees received for the  
same were produced. Crismond stat-  
ed that prior to 1915 he kept no such  
books. Remarks by Judge Embrey  
caused Chairman Oliver to inform  
counsel that no side remarks were  
desired.

## BIDS ARE MADE FOR BULGARIA

Great Britain Urged to Win  
Country For The  
Allies

## SOFIAN STATEMENTS

Sensation Caused in Diplomatic Cir-  
cles in London While Premier Dis-  
cusses Demands.

London, Aug. 13—The Bulgarian  
premier's frank statements to the  
United Press in an interview obtain-  
ed by a staff correspondent at Sofia,  
were printed for the first time here  
today and caused a real sensation in  
diplomatic circles.

The London newspapers gave the  
interview with Premier Radoslavoff  
prominent display, subordinating all  
other news from the Balkans and  
making it the subject for comment  
in their leading editorials.

The Telegraph, Standard, News,  
and Chronicle urged that Great Brit-  
ain and her allies use the utmost ef-  
forts at once to secure Bulgaria's  
participation in the war.

In diplomatic circles, as well as in  
the press, the open manner in which  
the Bulgarian prime minister voiced  
his country's demands occasioned as-  
tonishment. It was pointed out that  
seldom had the head of a government  
so involved in the most delicate ne-  
gotiations taken a newspaper man  
into his confidence by laying bare just  
what his country sought to obtain  
through those negotiations.

The newspapers were unanimous  
in applauding this frankness, and for  
the most part they declared Bulgarian  
demands, as outlined by Premier Ra-  
doslavoff, to be quite reasonable. His  
statement that Bulgaria would start  
an army against Constantinople at  
once if Serbia Macedonia were ceded  
to her was a pleasant surprise to  
political circles here, where it had  
been hinted that Bulgaria was mak-  
ing most extravagant request upon  
the allies.

The effect of the interview on the  
whole was to dissipate the pessimism  
in some quarters over the Balkan ne-  
gotiations.

Serbia, according to best infor-  
mation received here, is not disposed  
to relinquish Serbian Macedonia to  
the Bulgars unless she receives some-  
thing substantial in return. The ne-  
gotiations now going on at Nish aim  
to bring about an agreement between  
the allies and the Serbian government,  
by which Bulgaria shall realize her  
national aims, without causing dis-  
satisfaction in Serbia.

## BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Session Closes With Mass Meeting  
at First Baptist Church.

The annual meeting of the Potomac  
Baptist Association which has been  
in session for the past three days at  
Del Ray adjourned at noon today.  
The last matters to be discussed by  
the association were Sunday school  
work, women's missionary union and  
religious literature.

A large number of delegates were  
present at the mass meeting which  
was held last night in the First Bat-  
tist Church, this city. The Rev. O.  
W. Triplett, pastor of the Second  
Baptist Church, presided, and ad-  
dresses were made by the Rev. E. B.  
Jackson, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Wat-  
son and the Rev. H. T. Cousins.

## STRUDER'S CONDITION.

Injured Man Still Unable to Tell How  
he Met Frightful Accident.

The condition of Harvey Struder,  
who is at the Alexandria Hospital  
suffering from a fractured skull, con-  
tinues without great change, the man  
regaining consciousness for brief pe-  
riods only. As yet he has been un-  
able to tell how his injuries were re-  
ceived. His condition is critical.

Messrs. Ervin Schwarzmann and  
Bernard Hamilton, who have been  
spending several weeks at New Jer-  
sey resorts, returned home yester-  
day.

## WARSAW LITTLE HARMED

Russian Damage Small and Much of  
Value Left Behind

Lodz, Russian Poland, Aug. 13—  
The city of Warsaw, the centre of  
the recent colossal campaign for the  
Vistula line, suffered comparatively  
little from the battles which raged  
around it and from the process of its  
evacuation by the Russians. Al-  
though fears had been expressed  
that the Russians in leaving the city  
might repeat the century-old pre-  
cedent at Moscow and set the town  
on fire, they did not do so. The wa-  
ter, gas and electric plants were left  
in working order, and only in Praga  
were the water mains damaged in sev-  
eral places by explosions.

The Russians retired in such haste  
at the last moment that they omit-  
ted to carry out many measures they  
had planned. A whole park of au-  
tomobiles and carriages, which had  
been collected for removal, was left  
behind. An order to carry off the  
church bells was only partly executed  
and many bells, even those in prin-  
cipal churches, were left hanging.  
Most of the Polish residents of the  
city declined to follow the order to  
leave with the Russians, generally  
escaping deportation by keeping out  
of sight.

The scenes on the night of the  
evacuation were dramatic. At 10  
o'clock in the evening a series of ex-  
traordinary heavy explosions were  
heard, signaling the destruction of  
the forts. The sky over the city  
flamed red from burning military  
buildings and railway shops. The  
bridges were jammed with retreating  
troops or flooded with columns of ar-  
tillery.

At 5 o'clock the next morning  
pioneers destroyed the three Vis-  
tula bridges. An hour later two Ger-  
man officers rode coolly through the  
city in an automobile to the Town  
Hall, where they met the chief of  
the citizens' committee. A few minu-  
tes afterwards patrols of cavalry ap-  
peared, their lances decked with  
flowers and the men singing "Die  
Wacht Am Rhein." From the scenes  
the streets it might have been  
thought the event was a city festival.  
Crowds in gay summer attire thronged  
the thoroughfares, cheering the  
entering soldiers, while many offered  
them flowers.

Meanwhile from the river front  
and even from overhead came the  
noise of exploding shrapnel shells and  
the whizz of speeding bullets. Many  
casualties occurred in the city and  
ambulances were busy the entire day  
transporting the wounded to their  
homes or to hospitals. Municipal af-  
fairs are in the hands of a citizens'  
committee under the control of which  
a volunteer citizens' police force has  
been formed to preserve order.

The destruction of the railroad  
bridge was poorly executed. The mid-  
dle spans were wrecked and dropped  
into the river, but the piers were  
left standing so that it will take but  
a comparatively short time to re-  
build the structure and reopen rail-  
road communications for Prince Leo-  
pold's armies.

## EASTERN A. A. TEAM COMING

Independent Champions to Play Card-  
inals.

R. Emmet Kelly manager of the  
Eastern A. A. baseball team indepen-  
dent champions of the District of  
Columbia for the year 1914, will  
bring his team to this city, Sunday,  
to play the Cardinal Athletic Club  
nine, the following line up represent-  
ing the Easterners: Beatty, center-  
field; Spaulding, 3d base; Hunt, 2d  
base; Brewer, first base; Rawlings,  
left field; Harris, shortstop; Raba,  
right field; Hager, catcher; Forest  
Thompson, and Vernstein, pitchers.  
The above named combination is a  
strong one and a star player is as-  
signed to every position. The Car-  
dinals will also have good men on the  
ball field when they meet the East-  
erns, and a good and hard fought  
game no doubt will be the outcome.  
The contest will take place in the  
Cardinal Baseball Park, on upper  
King street at 2:30 p. m.

The heavy rains that have swept  
Virginia during the last week have  
probably caused the pollution of  
many wells and have increased to  
such an extent the danger of the  
spread of typhoid that the State  
Board of Health yesterday issued a  
public warning on the subject.

## MANY GERMAN CORPSES FOUND

Kaiser Makes Wholesale  
Sacrifice of Men in  
Drive in Galicia

## NOTHING IS SPARED

Prodigal in Men and Ammunition—  
Germans Lose Three Battalions and  
Many Machine Guns.

Petrograd, August 13—The bank  
of the Niemen forms the worst  
stumbling block the Germans have  
had to encounter. On it many thou-  
sands of bodies have been left be-  
hind by the enemy, who is still on  
the south bank of the river.

The German efforts against the  
Fortress of Kovno have cost them  
more dearly than any previous at-  
tempts at storming during the east-  
ern campaign. They brought up by  
rail and motor their heaviest artil-  
lery and tried boldly to take by main  
force what ordinarily would have re-  
quired prolonged operations.

They used an entire army and  
spared neither men nor shells in order  
that they might take Kovno quickly.  
They lost a colossal number of men  
in trying to prevent the garrison of  
the fortress from repairing the  
damages.

On the third day of their attack  
the Germans became more insistent  
in their assaults on the western and  
northwestern sectors of Kovno  
which protrude for five or six miles  
between the lower Niemen and the  
River Yessa.

The Russians made a counter-  
attack, destroying three German bat-  
talions and capturing many men and  
machine guns.

Von Mackensen in the north has  
been frustrated by the change of  
fronts of the Germans on the Narew  
from the southward to the eastward.  
When von Woyrsch's army stepped  
in between the latter and the Fourth  
Austrian Army, whose purpose it was  
to cut off the Russians from Brest-  
Litovsk, this operation was foiled.  
The Russians fought so desperately  
that although Mackensen was sup-  
ported by seven or eight corps and  
had the best technical means of war-  
fare at his command—including poi-  
sonous gases—this attempt to pierce  
the Russian front on the right bank  
of the Vepz failed and the enemy  
has now been repulsed 20 miles back  
to the River Ukerka.

## BATHS DISRUPT PLANT

Bridge Workers Perch in Windows  
While Feminine Nymphs are  
Disporting

Martins Ferry, Ohio, Aug. 13—  
Charging that the bathing frolic of  
thirty young women, who are spend-  
ing the summer in three houseboats  
discipline and interfered with the ef-  
ficiency of its employees, the River-  
side Bridge Company has begun suit  
to compel the occupants of the house-  
boats to vacate the mooring places  
immediately.

The company said in court that it  
has several large contracts for struc-  
tural steel, and is anxious to get them  
fabricated, but this has been found  
impossible while the pretty young  
women persist in disporting the  
greater part of each day in the Ohio  
river in garb characterized as "close  
to nature."

Several hundred men employed in  
the plant, according to the company  
officials, pass most of their time at  
the windows and on the roof of the  
buildings and refuse to work when  
the girls are in the water.

## A CARD.

The family of the late Mrs. Emma  
D. Aitchison wish to express their  
sincere thanks to their many friends  
for their kindness and expressions of  
sympathy during her sickness, and  
death.

Her Husband and Sisters.